

Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph.

THOMAS U. WHITE,
VOLUME VIII.

"Independent in All Things—Neutral in Nothing."

POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1885.

Editor & Publisher.

NUMBER 33.

Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph.

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY
THOMAS U. WHITE.

Office in first story of Bissell's Building, near
the Sugar Run Stone Bridge, Pomeroy, Ohio.

All applications for Subscription, Advertising
and Job work should be made at the office.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE YEAR 1885.
If paid in Advance, \$2; if paid within the year,
\$2 50; thereafter, \$3.

No paper will be discontinued until all arrear-
ages are paid, unless at the option of the pub-
lisher.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

TIME.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1st 2 lines	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	7 00	8 00			
2 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	11 00	12 00			
3 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	12 00	13 00			
4 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	13 00	14 00			
5 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	14 00	15 00			
6 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	15 00	16 00			
7 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	16 00	17 00			
8 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	17 00	18 00			
9 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	18 00	19 00			
10 squares	2 00	1 75	1 50	1 25	1 00	19 00	20 00			

Legal advertisements charged at rates allowed
by law.

Casual or transient advertisements must be
paid for in advance.

Advertisements not having the number of inser-
tions marked on copy, will be continued until
forbidden, and charged accordingly.

All communications and notices will be charged
in proportion, excepting obituary and marriage
notices, which to subscribers will be gratuitous
for five lines or less; over five lines will be sub-
jected to the usual charge. Religious notices of
five lines or less will be inserted gratuitously.

All advertisements, to insure insertion,
must be brought in before the Tuesday noon prior
to the day of publication.

Business Cards.

T. A. PLANTS.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, O.
Office at the office of the Sugar Run Salt Co.
7-1

LEWIS FAIRBANKS.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, O.
Office—In Court House. [7-1]

E. HUTTON.

County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Of-
fice in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 7-1.

T. W. HAMPTON.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire,
Galla County, Ohio. Prompt attention given
to the collection of claims. [7-1]

H. H. SIMPSON.

Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy,
Ohio. Office up stairs in the Court House. 7-1.

MARTIN HAYS.

Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O.
will promptly attend to all business that may
be entrusted to his care, in the several State
Courts of Ohio, and in the U. S. Court for the
Northern and Southern Districts of Ohio. 7-1.

SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY.

Salt 45 cents per bushel. Office near the Furnace.
T. A. PLANTS, Agent.
[7-1]

POMEROY SALT COMPANY.

Salt 45 cents per bushel. [7-1]

W. A. AICHNER.

Watchmaker and Jeweler, wholesale and
retail dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and
Fancy Goods, Front street, below the "Reming-
ton" factory, Pomeroy. Particular attention
paid to repairing all articles in my line. 7-1.

F. LYMAN.

Painter and Glazier, room of P. Lam
brecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court street,
Pomeroy, O. 7-1.

A. KOHL.

Dealer in and Manufacturer of Umbrel-
las, Court St., 24 door from Front,
Pomeroy, Ohio. He also repairs Um-
brellas, and purchases old ones at liberal
prices. May 3, 1880—3-14.

LEWIS FAIRBANKS.

CLAIM AGENT,
POMEROY, OHIO.

Will attend promptly to Collecting Bounty
Money, Arrears of Pay, and Pensions due to
Disabled and Discharged Soldiers, and the
Widows of deceased soldiers, etc., etc.
Office in the Court House. [7-25-14]

W. H. LARLEY, Pomeroy, Ohio—

CLAIM AGENT,
POMEROY, OHIO.

Will attend promptly to the Collection of just
claims against the Government.

PENSIONS, BOUNTIES,
Arrears of Pay, value of and other
Property lost while in the Service, etc., etc.
Office in Court House. [7-2-7]

A. SEEBOM.

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES,
Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery,
and Fancy Articles.

Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio.
Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 7-7-1.

POMEROY IRON COMPANY.

POMEROY, OHIO.

Keep constantly on hand and make to order
all sizes of the celebrated

POMEROY IRON.

Orders filled on short notice.
C. GRANT, Agt.
[7-11-14]

DENTISTRY.

DR. D. C. WHALEY, Dentist.

Office on Court Street, one door below McQuigg
& Smith's Leather Store. Work warranted.
[7-1]

DR. D. MAYER.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

NEW HAVEN, WEST VA.

All calls on either side of the river will be
carefully attended to. [7-49-14]

DR. W. F. BRANSTRAPE.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office next
door below H. Cohen's store, Front street,
Pomeroy.

Office hours 9 1/2 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m.
All orders left at Mr. Cohen's store promptly
attended to. [7-14]

DR. H. H. KIRKLEY.

Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Steam-
boat Agents and Warehouse Proprietors, Parkers-
burg, West Va.

Agents for the Purchase and Sale of the best
brands of Ores, Refractories and Lubricating Oils.
[7-25-14]

CANE MILLS, of different patterns and superior
to any in the county, at the Millport
Machine Shop. [8-24-14]

Poetry.

MY FATHER'S HOUSE.

There is a place of wondrous rest,
Far, far above the skies,
Where beauty lives eternally,
And pleasure never dies.
My Father's house—my heavenly home,
Where glorious mansions stand,
Prepared by God himself for all
Who seek "Immanuel's land."
When tossed upon the waves of life
With fast on every side,
When loudly howls the gathering storm,
And foams the angry tide—
Beyond the storm, beyond the waves,
We share with the light of morn,
Bright beams from my Father's house,
To cheer the soul forlorn.
And even when the hour draws nigh,
With all its dreary gloom,
When death shall burst the bands of life,
And we shall meet our loved ones,
The light of yonder heavenly house
Shall cheer the parting soul,
And o'er it, mounting to the skies,
A tide of rapture roll.

In that blessed home of changeless joy,
Our Father's house shall meet,
With smiles of love that never fade,
And happiness complete.
O, there are no sounds unknown;
Death's foot is not on that stair,
But life in glorious beauty blooms,
Eternal and sublime.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.—The following charac-
teristic letter was addressed to Dr. Ross,
of Toronto:

AMHERST, MASS., May 22.

MY DEAR SIR:—The tears which both na-
tions are shedding over the grave of our
beloved President are washing out all bitter
memories of misconception and enmity
between them. So good comes of the evil.

O, England, in hope and creed,
To blood and tongue our brothers;
We, too, are heirs of Runnymede,
And Shakespeare's fame and Cromwell's deed
Are not alone our mother's.

Thicker than water in one ill,
Through centuries of glory,
Our Saxon blood has flowed, and still
We share with you the good and ill,
The shadow and the glory.

Thine truly,
J. G. WHITTIER.

The Heroine of the St. Lawrence.

Many years ago, when I was so small a boy
as hardly to recollect it now, my brother and
myself were placed on board one of the St.
Lawrence river steamers as cabin-boys and
waiters, with a view to become pilots when we
were older. That was nearly fifty years ago;
and boats were not fitted up in the style they
are now, nor were good pilots a thing to be
found every day. We had run up and down
several times, when one morning about ten
o'clock, we stopped at Brockville to take on
board, as the Government pilot to guide us
down the river.

It was late in the season, and the wind
strong wind the night before, leaving the river
rough, and our usual pilot had hard work to
keep the boat in its proper track; while it
brought us into Brockville two hours later than
the usual time. The clouds overhead still
looked cold, and the wind blew fresh and
strong, when making all possible haste, we
sounded on our way. Throughout the morning
I noticed an anxious look on the Cap-
tain's face, which bespoke his uneasiness
about the final termination of our journey.

We had a good many passengers on board,
and although we usually reached Montreal by
four o'clock in the afternoon, we should be
delayed till six, if not later. About ten miles
below the city of Lachine a storm of rain com-
menced, which rendered it almost impossible
to guide the boat at all; while the rapidity of
that name, the most terrific in the whole river,
were yet to be passed. The pilot was one of
the best on the route, but a man of passionate
temper, with a peculiar dogged look. Be-
tween him and the ordinary boat pilot there
existed an old grudge, which once in contact
with the wind, when they came in contact
with the higher falls, they stood together at
the wheel, owing to the strong current of
the water, and the almost exhausted strength
of him who had guided us all the night, one
spoke of the wheel slipped from his hands, and
nearly caused an accident of a pretty serious
nature.

We rapidly some of the rigging aloft gave way,
and the night pilot mounted the upper deck
with a ladder and attempted to make it fast.
The wind blew fiercely, and while exerting all
his strength to stay the mischief, he lost his hold
and fell, the ladder coming down directly
upon the head of our Government pilot, who
was lying down, and he was killed. Notwith-
standing his misfortune, he seemed to look
at the mischief, he seized the unfortunate man,
and with almost superhuman strength, lifted
him above the boat railing. The other quickly
guessed his meaning, and winding his arms
around the neck of his companion, they fell
together in the boiling flood below. We
lowered the life boats as quickly as possible,
ropes were thrown out to every one, and
forth to save them in vain. They rose to
the surface of the water still locked in each
other's arms, and then sank from our view
forever.

The boat now rapidly rushed on, coming
near the frightful rapids, while terror-struck
faces were around us, at the thought that no
master-hand was near to guide us through the
dark passage below. The scene which we had
just witnessed called to mind all the terrible
visions around us, while wild and fearful
eyes around us bespoke the agonizing appre-
hension of the passengers and crew as we went
plunging madly to destruction, scarcely half
a mile from the gulf, whose dashing waves we
could distinctly hear. The Captain had
frankly told us of his inability to guide us
through the perilous passage, while the crew,
gunners, and cabin boys, filled with men, wo-
men and children, some of whom were pray-
ing, some weeping, others intensely crazy
with an agony too intense for utterance.

Women eagerly clutched their children, and
husbands pressed their wives to their bosoms
with only the hope of dying together. The
Captain stood at the wheel, assisted by one of
the passengers, vainly endeavoring to hold
out to the last, and guide her till every effort
should prove fruitless, while, with strained
eyes and looks of despair, they gazed through
the almost blinding storm upon the craggy
rocks, lifting high their gray, bare heads out
of the water, and upon which they expected
every moment to be dashed to pieces.

Just as frenzy had begun to calm down into
sorrow, earnest preparation for the doom which
awaited them, there came out of the state
room a fair young creature, over whose head
scarce sixteen summers had passed. She

was of medium height, and fair as the lily of
the North, she wore a dress of plain, black
stuff, with a buttoned tunic, and a hat of one
of the latest fashions was buttoned tightly around
her slight form. Her face was ashy pale as
she mounted the stairway, and with her hair
disheveled by the wind, she exclaimed, in a
voice which rang clear as the notes of a bugle
above the storm:

"I know something of this Lachine rapid,
and will use my best endeavors to guide you,
although we have everything of wind and
water against us. Let two of you who are the
strongest and most self-possessed stand by me
at the wheel, while the rest invoke His aid
and ever still the tempest, to guard our
life-laden bark safely through the troubled
waters."

As if in derision of her matchless courage,
the mad waves dashed higher, and the thun-
der pealed a loud defiance to her words.—
With pallid face and lips compressed she
took her station at the wheel, while two power-
ful men stood by to aid her as far as possible.
With a firm hand she raised the glass and
saw the sea before her, then bidding them to
have courage, the boat entered upon its
fearful course as if conscious of the hand that
guided its destiny. Her orders were given in
clear, loud tones, while she stood proudly
ere, her eyes brightened into a darker blue,
till one would have fancied her the ruling
spirit of the storm. The water dashed against
the side of the boat, crowning her fair head
with glittering drops; yet she stood unbend-
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gazed with mingled awe and confidence upon
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